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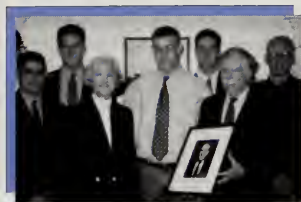
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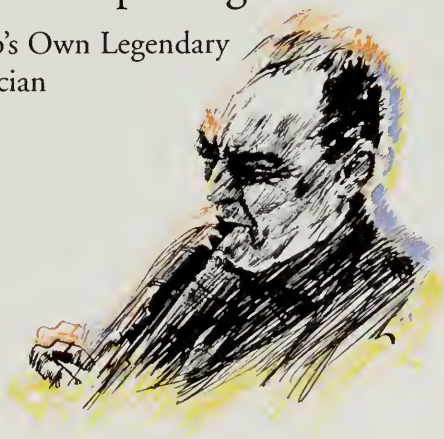
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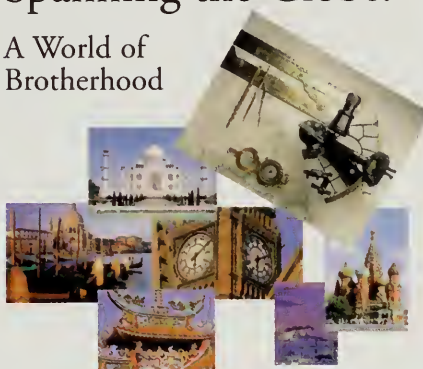
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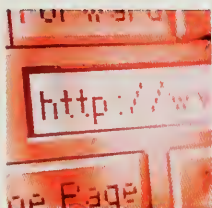
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SigEps Innovating: A Whole New World

If you are in a segment of the information technology industry and wish to contribute to the article, please contact the Journal by August 1, 1999.

Announcements

In the last two years, Sigma Phi Epsilon is proud to have returned to the campuses listed here. Thanks to SigEp's commitment to standards, belief in working in partnership with colleges and universities, and the dedication of alumni, SigEp will be returning to more campuses in the year ahead.

Bucknell University
Duke University
Syracuse University
Texas Christian University
University of Arkansas
University of California-Davis
University of Georgia
University of Illinois
University of Memphis
University of Miami
University of Michigan
University of Vermont

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Undergraduates: Each Newsletter Chairman is a correspondent for *SigEp Journal*. Newsletter Chairmen are encouraged to submit photographs and/or reports of chapter events, community service projects, campus activities, etc., throughout the year at any time.

Alumni & Friends: Alumni and friends are encouraged to submit information to *SigEp Journal*. Tell us about your career, achievements, activities, etc., and be sure to include photographs.

Letters, news, and editorial submissions should be directed to the editor at the above address.

SigEp Journal

I wanted to drop a line to congratulate you on the newest Journal. You have definitely outdone yourself. The Journal since two years ago has taken a great turn in its presentation. The format is very professional looking and really hits close to home. I especially enjoyed the most recent article dealing with SigEp's during WWII. Please continue to print historical articles about SigEp.

SEAN LEAHEY
GEORGE MASON, '96

Your efforts to improve the Journal continue to show with each issue. The photo composition on the cover and page 16 are exceptional. The only thing from my memory bank that is missing are the hats worn by the president and vice presidents—they were a trip. Keep up the great work.

DR. RICK ST. JOHN, OGH
TOLEDO, '63

I have just been reading my Fall 1998 issue. You are doing a good job—keep up the good work. Throughout the issue, though, whenever you abbreviate a year such as 1998, you had the apostrophe going the wrong way. Just thought this should be brought to your attention so you can have the best product possible.

TODD HUNTER
HENDERSON STATE, '95

I received my Journal and wanted to complement you on the nice issue. I have one hanging on my wall here from 1981 and one from 1983. While I like the tabloid, I sure wish I'd have had your budget.

DEAN WOODBECK
PAST JOURNAL EDITOR
MICHIGAN TECH, '78

Thanks for the praise and feedback. Every detail counts, and ideas from readers help make the Journal interesting. If you have feedback or an idea for a story, please submit it. Limited advertising space is also available—that helps supplement the budget needed to produce the magazine. Creating the Journal is a team effort, and our readers are a part of it. Thanks. ★

Community Praise

My reason for writing to you is to share a story that validates the heroic effort of Mark Pederson and Ryan Gillis. Both of these men are current students at Northwest Missouri State University [Missouri Lambda].

Shortly after school was dismissed on Monday, January 11, our son Phillip, a fourth grade student, was waiting in front of Washington Middle School for me to pick him up. Since his older brother, a student at WMS, had another engagement after school, Phillip was by himself on this particular day. A large group of eighth grade students from the middle school were also in front. Being a bit shy and intimidated, Phillip chose to wait near the entrance away from the older students. For reasons unknown, at least eight boys decided to "haze" Phillip. Two SigEps were driving past and observed the situation. They viewed, in their words, "unmerciful behavior" and stopped in traffic in order to jump out and rescue a small child. As one stopped the onslaught, the other went to the aid of my son.

These young men have no ties to Maryville outside the University. They went out of their way to save a young stranger, contact the school principal, work with the justice system, and forever have become special heroes not only in a young boy's eyes, but also his friends and family.

When I picked Phillip up that day, needless to say he was hysterical, frightened, in pain, and yet through his tears he shared with me, "the big boys beat me up, but some men in a Jeep rescued me." After two days in the hospital as a result of his injuries, and nearly two weeks recovery, he still calls them his angels.

As a University employee, I've always enjoyed my work with the students and didn't share the same opinions as some of the other community members [about fraternities]. This is just another reason why I have always held to my opinion.

These SigEps will never know the impact they have made on one young man, his family, and our community. Please join me in applauding their efforts.

DIXIE MCGARY
MARYVILLE, MO

Upcoming Events

For continued updates, visit SigEp's website at www.sigep.org

Chicago Area

August 18-22

Grand Chapter Conclave

Contact: Debi Wester (804) 353-1901

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www.sigep.org

Denver Area

June-TBD

Ocean Journey Aquarium

Contact: Bill Sterck (303) 832-2018

wmspc@aol.com

September-TBD (*Labor Day Weekend*)

SPE-CAT Golf Tournament

CU-CSU Football Weekend

Contact: Mike Pappas (800) 300-9648

www.rockymtnsigeps.com

New York Area

June 13

Long Island BBQ – Eisenhower Park

October 2

Mets Game at Shea Stadium

October 28

Founder's Day Dinner – Delizia's

December 11

Inn at Long Beach Holiday Gathering

Contact: Pat Farrell 1-800-333-7707

pianoman@ibm.net

Submission deadline for the Fall 1999 issue of the SigEp Journal is September 1, 1999. The issue will be mailed the first week in November, 1999. For events occurring after the mail date, please send information to P.O. Box 1901, Richmond, Virginia 23218-1901, journal@sigephq.org, or via fax at (804) 359-8160. Space is limited and content is subject to editorial review.

1999 Chapter Anniversaries

95th

Pennsylvania March 24, 1904
South Carolina May 2, 1904
William & Mary June 11, 1904

90th

Dartmouth April 24, 1909

85th

Missouri April 10, 1914

70th

Washington U. April 6, 1929
New Mexico April 13, 1929
Tulane April 20, 1929
Johns Hopkins June 15, 1929

55th

Rutgers January 15, 1944

50th

Bradley January 9, 1949
Stetson February 12, 1949
Davis & Elkins March 19, 1949
Memphis April 2, 1949
Cincinnati July 30, 1949

45th

SUNY-Buffalo April 10, 1954
East Tennessee State April 10, 1954
Arizona May 8, 1954
Henderson State May 15, 1954
Indiana State May 15, 1954
Youngstown State May 22, 1954

40th

Wichita State April 4, 1959
Kentucky Wesleyan April 11, 1959

30th

Murray State May 17, 1969

25th

Wright State February 16, 1974

20th

UT-San Antonio March 3, 1979
Buffalo State April 7, 1979
SIU-Carbondale April 14, 1979

15th

New Hampshire April 28, 1984
Susquehanna May 5, 1984

10th

St. Louis March 25, 1989

5th

Hawaii April 9, 1994
CSU-San Bernardino April 23, 1994

Reactions to Fall 1998 Journal SigEp's Alcohol Initiative

I agree and applaud SigEp's stance that moderation and education are the best routes to curbing and preventing alcohol abuse.

ERNIE CASTRO
FLORIDA INTERNATIONAL, '92



SigEp's alcohol policy is out of step with the times. No alcohol is the only defensible position at present. Remove me from the mailing list.

GEORGE LITTLE, JR.
KENTUCKY WESLEYAN, '63

I was alarmed to see the truncated and fundamentalist observations from Brother Grothus and from Brother Grindstaff. Alcohol in the forms of beer and wine have been shown to have positive health benefits when used in moderation. We should encourage people to use moderation and responsibility in their daily lives and actions. If SigEp takes an unenlightened and polarized view on this subject and tries to mandate behavior rather than promote knowledge in an enlightened atmosphere, I will encourage my three sons to seek a fraternal experience in a climate that does.

GEORGE MILLER
SOUTHEAST MISSOURI STATE, '70

As Interim Dean of Students at Louisiana State University and a member of the Philosophy faculty, I applaud your initiative. Without such changes as your group envisions, Greek organizations will continue to be judged as peripheral, even antagonistic, to the mission of the university—at least so judged by the vast majority of faculty I know. Your success will be our success. Best wishes on an uphill trek.

DR. JOHN BAKER
INTERIM DEAN OF STUDENTS
LOUISIANA STATE

Thank you for your recent information on the concerns of alcohol consumption on college campuses. As a parent of a SigEp undergraduate, I would be naïve not to have my concerns, but I am encouraged by your association's efforts to curb this problem. I will encourage

my son to vote for the "Balanced Man Project" and hope that I have instilled in him the ability to make correct choices. I just have to have faith that there are enough adults involved in fraternity life to provide direction on these issues and to validate the values that were taught at home from childhood.

MRS. RICHARD GRANDMONT
PARENT

It was with great interest and some concern that I read the November 3 article in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch about the University of Missouri's decision to require fraternity houses with freshmen residents to go dry by 2000. It is critical that the issue of irresponsible drinking on the college campus be addressed. But the "prohibition" approach to the problem does little to address the culture of irresponsible drinking, and it also hinders efforts to educate students about responsible decision-making.



SigEp has joined with Training for Intervention Procedures (TIPS) to teach our members effective intervention techniques to diffuse a potential alcohol abuse situation and keep themselves and others out of harm's way. These skills, combined with the other tenets of SigEp's Alcohol Initiative, will help students on and off chapter property, including at off-campus parties, local bars, and other locations.

Unlike other university awareness programs that have a "top-down" approach from the administration to students, the TIPS approach to combat dangerous drinking is effective because it puts the knowledge and tools for stopping the abusive behavior in the hands of students. The solution to irresponsible alcohol consumption lies in programs such as the TIPS-SigEp partnership and not in removing alcohol from certain locations. SigEp believes that students will make responsible decisions when given the proper tools.

JACQUES VAUCLAIN, III
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
DAVIDSON, '90

For news of SigEps participation with TIPS turn to page 22.

Sigma Phi Epsilon's *Housing Challenge*

For years fraternities have been models for the small group living experience. Many argue that nowhere else on campus can one learn the leadership skills and develop the camaraderie that comes with living in the fraternity house among one's brothers. It truly requires students to exhibit virtue, diligence, and brotherly love on a daily basis if they are to have a positive experience.

Housing has been important to many Sigma Phi Epsilon Chapters during our 98-year history. Today, many colleges and universities are realizing the importance of small group living environments and are investing heavily to create "residential colleges" which provide an experience similar to the best fraternal living environments. To remain competitive, SigEp must improve its housing over the next decade.

Today, campus housing is too often better than fraternity housing. Many dorms have direct connections to the Internet, apartments that allow students additional privacy and the flexibility to have their own bathrooms and bedrooms, or professors in residence to provide additional learning opportunities.

Since college and university environments are changing, SigEp must remain competitive by providing facilities as good as any on campus for students to have the SigEp experience that they want and we expect. SigEp continues to be a leader in the fraternity world with its educational programming led

by the Balanced Man Project and the Balanced Man Scholarship.

It takes time, experience, and energy to manage a property that in many cases is worth close to \$1 million and operates on a budget of close to \$500,000 annually. Fraternity housing is expensive to build. In order for it to withstand the rigors of group living, solid commercial grade materials must be used and housing costs rise to near \$100 per square foot to build.

The evolution of Sigma Phi Epsilon housing is taking many forms. SigEp's chapter at Syracuse University will move back into its chapter house this fall. A professor will teach a course on leadership in the house. We are even negotiating with the university to have a professor live in the house.

SigEp's alumni board at Colorado School of Mines has wired the house for the Internet to ensure that students have the same access to technology that most students have in the dorms. Other alumni boards are doing the same.

Many alumni boards are installing weight rooms and other recreation areas equipped with Ping-Pong tables, pool tables, and foosball tables to provide non-alcoholic social outlets in place of the party room.

The alumni board at the University of Delaware has created a library/computer room that contains several computers with "refresh leases" that will enable the alumni board to upgrade the computers on a regular basis to stay consistent with the current technology.



SigEp houses are commercial real estate. properly manage these assets, as local consider getting involved on your local

Other alumni boards and chapters have together made the decision that the property will be alcohol-free. These groups have realized that the property will not take as much abuse and still can provide a place where students want to live and enjoy the camaraderie SigEp offers.

The National Housing Corporation Trustees under the guidance of President Bert Harris (Florida) are studying the issue to help alumni boards create an environment consistent with SigEp's values and educational programming. SigEp will need to invest heavily to make our housing as good as any on campus. However, unlike colleges and universities creating "residential living" that use tuition,



SigEp needs volunteer involvement to alumni boards own the houses. Please alumni board to help manage the property.

state and federal funding for building projects, SigEp's resources are limited. The trustees will work with the Educational Foundation Trustees and the National Board of Directors to help alumni boards find the resources. We are also ready to work with colleges and universities to be a prototype for the small group living that they are working to develop.

As we have faced many challenges in our 98-year history, we will need your help to address the housing challenge facing SigEp today.

Fraternally,

JACQUES L. VAUCLAIN, III
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR



National Housing Corporation

The National Housing Corporation (NHC) is a wholly owned subsidiary corporation of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity. There are six trustees of the Corporation who are appointed by the National Board of Directors. These trustees, like the Board of Directors, are volunteers. In addition to providing housing loans, the trustees of the NHC also provide advice on matters related to SigEp housing and chapter house financing. The National Housing Corporation assists alumni corporations by guaranteeing loans as well. Of course, there are some restrictions on these guarantees, and each situation stands on its own.

The funds used for housing loans are held in the Housing Loan Fund (HLF) which is administered by the NHC trustees. The source of funds in the Housing Loan Fund, in addition to loan interest and loan repayments, is from undergraduate fees. At any given time, the NHC has almost all of its funds out on loan, yet it has never had to turn down a feasible loan request. Questions regarding the National Housing Corporation should be directed to the SigEp's Executive Director who also serves as Secretary for the NHC.

NHC Profile:

Established:	1959
Loans Currently Extended:	\$6*
Total Value of Properties:	\$30
Loans Currently Guaranteed:	\$10
Total Value of Properties:	\$40
Total NHC Liabilities:	\$3
Total NHC Assets:	\$6.5
Total Value Supported by NHC Loans:	\$70

** Dollar figures noted in millions.*

Chapters with loans:	59
Chapters with guarantees:	35
Total Housed Chapters:	145
Total Chapters Receiving Support From NHC Over Time:	250

Annual Undergraduate Contribution: \$20/man



Preparing for SigEp's Centennial

Chapter Funds

As Sigma Phi Epsilon heads toward its Centennial in two years, 140 chapters have taken advantage of the Educational Foundation's program for Chapter Restricted Scholarship Funds. The 140 chapter operating accounts have a total value of \$4,500,000...a resource that provides annual chapter support.

Several chapters have multiple funds within their account. For example:

- ❑ **Pennsylvania Eta** (Penn State) has seven funds with a total value of \$117,000.
- ❑ **Oregon Alpha** (Oregon State) has three funds with a total value of \$597,000.
- ❑ **Indiana Alpha** (Purdue) has five funds with a total value of \$174,000.

The Sigma Phi Epsilon Educational Foundation operates to assist chapters with their scholarship and leadership programs. The goal is to accomplish the maximum assistance with the minimum of complications.

Each chapter has a restricted account with the Sigma Phi Epsilon Educational Foundation that provides all the benefits of a Chapter Educational Foundation. With its own Foundation account a chapter can designate a variety of funds for scholarships, memorials and honors for brothers and grants for exempt purposes.

The chapter's account begins operating when the first gift is made and it becomes vested in the pooled investment fund when it has \$2,500 con-



Mrs. Marianne Quinn and the Pennsylvania Delta alumni (Pennsylvania) and undergraduates at the announcement of the establishment of the George L. Quinn Scholarship Fund in memory of Brother Quinn, Class of 1955.

tributed. Like an endowment, gifts are invested to produce an annual return, typically 6% of the fund's value, which is used to make awards.

Operating in the exempt environment protecting the charitable nature of alumni gifts presents a continuing challenge. Within the very technical area proscribed by the Internal Revenue Service, the Foundation will work with the chapter's alumni corporation to provide maximum support for the chapter and its programs.

The Foundation provides all investment activity, federal reporting requirements, receipting for tax deduction and record keeping for alumni gifts. All of this support is maintained for the chapter on a consistent basis with professional management.

The process for operating a chapter's restricted account is codified in a working agreement that spells out the type of awards, selection process, the amount, and the method and timing of disbursements. Awards are determined locally by the chapter and alumni board.

Centennial Campaign

As Sigma Phi Epsilon's Centennial nears, the Educational Foundation Trustees have committed to focusing attention on chapter funds and to providing assistance to chapters to develop their restricted account.

In preparation for the Centennial Campaign, the chapter's alumni corporation will be asked to consider establishing a fund to provide funding for a resident scholar to include tuition, and room and board.

The Sigma Phi Epsilon Resident Scholar is a graduate student, preferably but not necessarily, a SigEp who lives with the chapter. The Resident Scholar advises chapter Brothers on their academic work and consults with the chapter officers, committee chairman and alumni board on chapter programming that will enhance the chapter experience adding to benefits for personal development through the Fraternity experience.

SigEp's Resident Scholar program has been expanding in the last few years but still only 20% of SigEp chapters

Campaign for the Heart

Thanks to alumni support, SigEp has the largest endowment of any national fraternity foundation.

The Sigma Phi Epsilon Educational Foundation has good experience with fund raising campaigns for fraternity scholarship and leadership programs.

In 1994 the Foundation completed a \$7 million endowment campaign that enlarged the resources for scholarship and leadership programs to \$14 million.

This great resource for SigEp, the largest endowment of any national fraternity foundation, is providing important support every year.

Together with the Foundation's regular annual giving program, \$750,000 in annual grants for scholarships and leadership programs is now being provided by the Foundation.

Alumni response to the *Campaign for the Heart* is indicative of the support for scholarship and leadership programs that benefit the undergraduates and their chapter experience. Included in the 127 endowments resulting from the campaign are those established by Lamar Roach and Virgil Boucher.



Lamar A. Roach, Sr., Texas Epsilon, Lamar '60

A Family Fund... Roach Family Foundation

A unique and very personal approach to provide scholarship support for SigEp chapters has been established by Lamar Roach, Texas Epsilon '60 (Lamar University). Brother Roach has established the Roach Family Foundation as an account within the Sigma Phi Epsilon Educational Foundation. He has designated scholarships in recognition of alumni who have made important contributions to Sigma Phi Epsilon. There are currently seven scholarships for six different chapters. The total value of the Roach Family Foundation accounts is \$64,000.

Lamar Roach's Example

- ❑ The Rev. Msgr. Enderle and William Hydrick Scholarships for Louisiana Gamma (Loyola of New Orleans)
- ❑ The John Tyler Scholarship for Texas Theta (St. Mary's)
- ❑ The Lamar Roach Scholarships for Texas Epsilon (Lamar) and Arkansas Zeta (Central Arkansas)
- ❑ The Joel Adams Scholarship for Texas Eta (Sam Houston State)
- ❑ The William Caulfield Scholarship for Mississippi Alpha (Mississippi)

Another approach to multiple funds has been developed by Virgil Boucher, Illinois Gamma '32 (Monmouth) who has established two funds for his chapter to meet specific program needs.

Virgil Boucher's Example

- ❑ The Virgil Boucher Balanced Man Scholarship
- ❑ The Virgil Boucher Leadership Development Awards



Illinois Gamma (Monmouth) chapter president Matt Schaub, alumni board president Stephen Ehrhart, alumnus Virgil Boucher, and chapter counselor Richard Johnston announce the establishment of the Virgil Boucher Balanced Man Scholarship Endowment.

are benefiting from this great resource. With a fund to help offset the lost revenue when an alumni board makes space for the Resident Scholar, and to enhance the tuition support to make the position more competitive with university internships and resident advisor positions, the benefits of the program can reach every chapter.

Chapters without housing facilities benefit from a graduate student advisor just as much as housed chapters. The same consultation on academics and programming exists with chapter and alumni board leadership.

The plan for the Centennial Campaign, once a chapter goal is established, is to ask each chapter alum-

nus to participate with a pledged gift payable over a three year period from 1999-2002. The chapter's goal will relate to local costs for tuition, and room and board. It is expected that a goal of \$100,000 will be typical for a fund to cover these costs of the Resident Scholar Program.

WOODY HERMAN

& The Swingin'est Band Ever

On July 16, 1942, Woodrow Charles Herman became Kansas Gamma's sixth honorary initiate. The initiation took place in the Rose Room of the Broadview Hotel in Wichita. As a Kansas Gamma honorary initiate, Herman followed in the footsteps of basketball inventor James Naismith, a senator, a governor, a state chief justice and a conductor of the Kansas City Philharmonic.

The new initiate was none other than bandleader, clarinetist, alto saxophonist and singer "Woody" Herman. "One of America's Foremost Exponents of Swing," said the Sigma Phi Epsilon *Journal* in an article welcoming the new brother.

With hits like "Woodchoppers Ball" in 1939 and "Blues in the Night" in 1941, plus appearances at the Famous Door on New York's swinging 42nd Street, Herman was beginning to gather international acclaim. He soon would form his legendary series of "Herds"—including Herman's Herd, the Second Herd, the Third, Fourth and Fifth Herd, the Thundering Herd, the Anglo-American Herd and The Swingin' Herd.

Herman's Herd was voted best swing band in the 1945 *Down Beat* poll and it was the first big band to have its own sponsored network radio show. Igor Stravinsky was so impressed with the sound of the Herd that in 1945 he composed his "Ebony Concerto" for the band which presented the concerto in a Carnegie Hall concert.

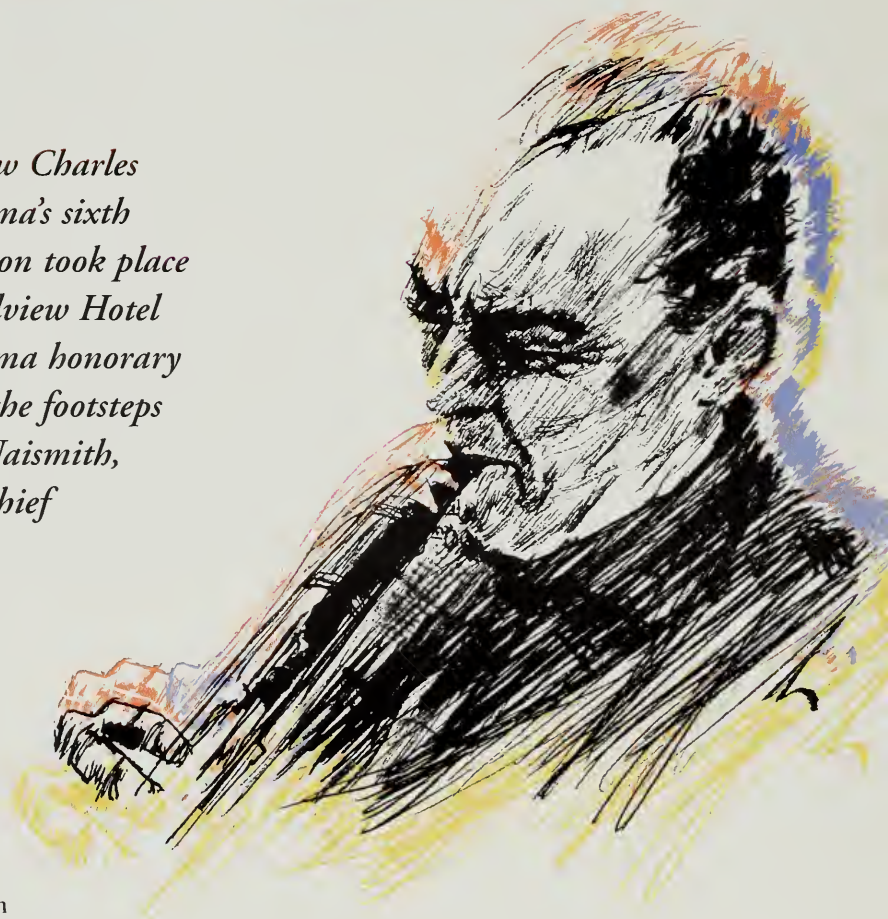
Some people today will tell you that there were only three

big-band leaders in jazz: Duke Ellington, Count Basie and Woody Herman. But, as Woody once explained: "Duke and the Count take most of it, and we go for what's left."

Woody made his greatest contribution to jazz history by keeping a big band together, often against severe economic odds, by maintaining an uncompromising jazz style, progressing with all the new styles of the '40s, and by providing an incubator for innumerable soloists and writers of major importance.

Although Herman's instrumental expertise was considerable, he was first and foremost an organizer. He had a rare ability to assemble and sustain bands of brilliant improvisers whose ensemble playing was exuberant and incisive. Over the years he assembled one group after another and celebrated his 50th anniversary as a band-leader with formation of yet another new orchestra in 1986, just a year before his death.

Herman began dancing in local theaters in his hometown of Milwaukee at age six and did his first vaudeville tour at age nine. With the money he earned he bought a saxophone. Still in his teens, he held down a reed-section





chair in the house band of a Milwaukee theater where he had the chance to hear the latest in jazz and dance music from bands traveling through the area.

After working with a number of obscure bands after he left home in 1930, he joined the famous Isham Jones band in 1934. When Jones broke up the band in 1936, Herman and five fellow members formed a group billed as "The Band That Plays The Blues." The band retained this title for several years, but by 1942 it was undergoing a transformation with performances of more popular song material of the day, usually with vocals by Herman or one of several female singers, and swing-style instrumentals. And it was in 1942 that Herman's band recorded one of Dizzy Gillespie's first scores for big band, "Down Under."

Herman was a warm admirer of Duke Ellington and in the mid-1940s introduced some Ellingtonian guests on recordings of "Perdido" and "Basie's Basement." The band,

now known as the First Herd, began to sound more modern, with none of the Dixieland overtones that sometimes appeared on earlier performances.

Recordings over the next two decades included the famous "Apple Honey" and "Caldonia," "Lemon Drop," "That's Right," the four-part "Summer Sequence," "Goosey Gander," "Laura," "Sentimental Journey," "Wa-Wa Blues," "P.S. I Love You," "What Kind of Fool Am I?" and "So What."

The best Herman orchestras were known for their vitality and wild, joyous abandon. Tempos, tunes and an indefinable "X" factor were contributed by "the Old Man," as band members called their leader.

Woody Herman was one of the last survivors of the swing era and, as noted earlier, kept forming new bands right up to the eve of his death. While Dizzy Gillespie was described as "a compulsive band leader," the tag may apply more aptly to Herman.

With the current revival of interest in swing and big-band jazz, Woody Herman is being discovered by a new generation.

There's also a Woody Herman Society formed and maintained by long-time friends, Herd "alumni" and an army of devotees. The Society's newsletter includes updates on former band members, reviews of new CDs, and schedules for today's Woody Herman Orchestra ("The Current Herd"). Information about the Society is available by fax at (941) 255-1350 or on its website: www.woodyherman.com.

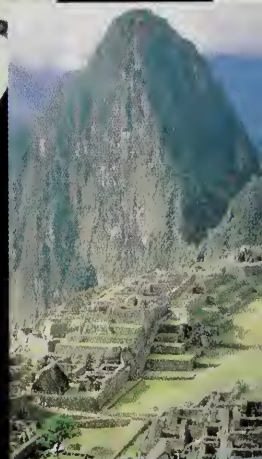
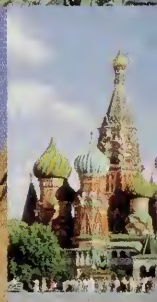
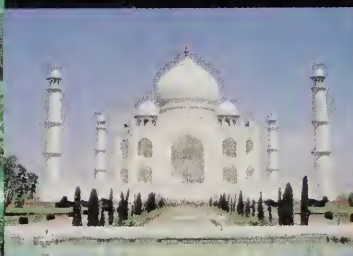
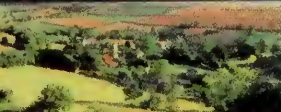
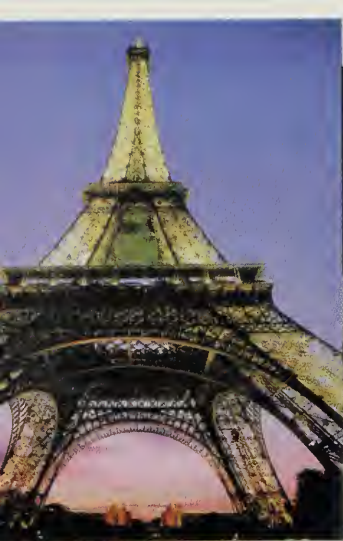


Left: Woody Herman, 1945. Above left: Woody Herman's 1950 band. Directly above: The first Herman Herd in Republic Pictures' "Earl Carroll's Vanities" in early 1945. Photographs courtesy of the Woody Herman Society.

With the resurgence of swing with such bands as the Cherry Poppin' Daddies, Mighty Blue Kings, and the Brian Setzer Orchestra, it's appropriate to note another legendary musician—SigEp's very own Woody Herman.

Spanning the Globe

*SigEp's
Brotherhood
Around the
World...*





o you think you could find the tiny island of Yap on a world map?

Would you believe the island's population includes at least one SigEp? More than 1,000 brothers live abroad, in over 30 countries including Steve Vosseller in Yap. They are part of a brotherhood of shared principles and values that stretch around the globe. We contacted a few of them to learn more about the role SigEp has played and continues to play in their lives and careers, whether they are far from home or, after graduation, have returned to their homelands.

PACIFIC RIM

Robert Morris
(New Mexico State '94)



He's back in the U.S. now working for Software Emancipation Technologies, Inc. in Burlington, Massachusetts. But for three and one-half years, Brother

Morris was manager of Asian operations for Parametric Technology Corporation in Tokyo, Korea and then in Singapore. He credits SigEp connections, and especially Bob Flynn of U. of Connecticut, Conn Alpha, with helping him land his job with Parametric. Living and working overseas have added new meaning to the principles he learned as a SigEp, he says, and he recommends more brothers take advantage of the excitement of traveling, learning new cultures and working abroad.

Living and working overseas have added new meaning to the principles SigEps have learned during college.

LONDON

R. Matthew Nelson
(Oregon State '92)
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He studied finance with a minor in German and spent a semester abroad at Universitaet Tuebingen in southern Germany. Upon graduation,

Brother Nelson returned to Germany for a year to work for a power tool company in Stuttgart, then moved to New York with a German institutional asset management firm and subsequently completed his MBA at the London School of Economics. He now works with PricewaterhouseCoopers in London in financial risk management consulting. "While in New York, I met up with fellow Oregon Alpha graduate Eric Thompson who helped me settle into life in Manhattan, and at the London School of Economics I became friends with Clint Coghill, a SigEp from the University of Arizona."

SOUTHERN SPAIN

Capt. David L. Yockey
(Montana '88)



"There have been numerous times during my career that I have reflected on my undergraduate days with amazement at the similarities between our

Fraternity's principles and the values of honor, service and esprit de corps which are the cornerstones of my profession today," says U.S. Air Force Captain Yockey, a former member of SigEp's National Board of Directors. Currently he is squadron maintenance officer of the 625th Air Mobility Support Squadron in Spain where he is responsible for 120 personnel and is involved in airlift and tanker aircraft operations between the U.S., Europe, Africa and Southeast Asia. He was also involved in the acquisition of the C-17 Globemaster III, America's core airlifter for the 21st century.

YAP

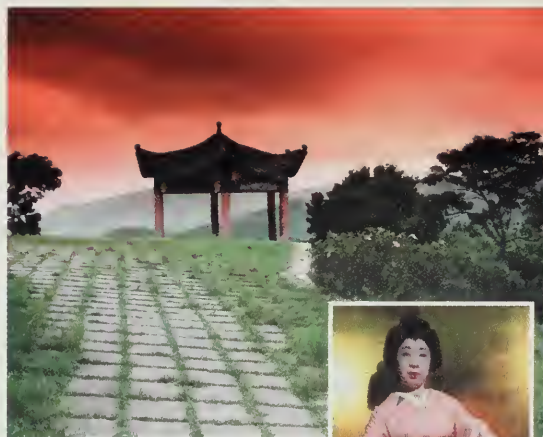
FEDERATED STATES OF MICRONESIA

Steven C. Vosseller
(Washburn '94)
<surfyap@mail.fm>



"During my first semester in the Fraternity, I met an alum who served as Attorney General 'on some remote island in the Pacific,'" says Brother

Vosseller. "Well, here I am today." Yap is an island east of the Philippines and north of New Guinea and is part of the Federated States of Micronesia. Steve is assistant legal counsel for the Yap state legislature. "The friendships I forged with my SigEp brothers remain strong, despite being on a tiny island in the Pacific Ocean," he says. The accompanying photo was taken by Clayton Funk (Washburn '93) while the two were canoeing around Yap.



JAPAN

Toshio Nishida
(Morehead State '90)
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Brother Nishida taught English in a preparatory school in Toyama City in his native Japan for two years and for the past three years has been an exchange Japanese language teacher at high schools in Wisconsin and

Austin, Texas. He plans to return to Japan in June. "What I learned from SigEp brothers is the most important foundation of my life," he says. He recalls support received from SigEp brothers when he arrived at Morehead State and spoke very little English. "I just can't thank them enough. If I had not joined SigEp, I never would have thought of coming back to the U.S. to teach my language and culture to people in this country."

JAPAN

Michael D. Pond
(Maryland '90)
<pond@joho-shimane.or.jp>



Brother Pond teaches English in Japan as part of the Japan Exchange Teaching (JET) program. He expects to be in Japan "until at least July and maybe longer." After college he spent six years with Youth for Understand-



ing (YFU), a non-profit youth exchange organization. "Because of my work at YFU, I became interested in having an overseas experience myself and decided to apply for the JET program. The experience has been one of the best decisions I have ever made." He encourages other SigEps to obtain information on the program through the Embassy of Japan in Washington, D.C. at (202) 238-6772. Brother Pond is shown here with nursery school students he visits twice a month.

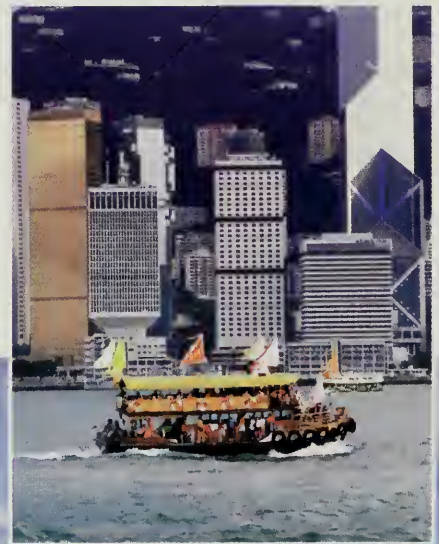
HONG KONG

Cody L. Cain
(Lewis & Clark '90)
<ccain@graypeak.com>



His career in sales, marketing, communications and business development has taken him to Taiwan, England, Shanghai and, most recently, to Hong Kong

where he is now partner in charge of WWeb/CKS Corporation's office, with a special focus on E-commerce. "I owe many of the opportunities I have had in my career to relationships developed through SigEp and my travels abroad," says Brother Cain.



JAPAN

Greg P. King
(Wake Forrest '88)
<gking@amp.com>



Brother King is global industry marketing manager for the Global Multi-Media Business Unit of AMP Incorporated. He

is based in Tokyo on a three-year assignment and specializes in serving the Notebook PC industry in the Asia/Pacific area. AMP is a U.S. company that makes electrical connectors for everything from cell phones to automobiles. The Asia/Pacific region is important to the company because most Notebook PCs are designed and manufactured either in Japan or Taiwan. He says that "daily challenges include learning the Japanese language and dealing with different business practices." He wants to make contact with other SigEps living in Japan. His e-mail address is <gking@amp.com>.



GERMANY

Willis E. Eayrs
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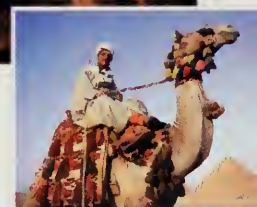
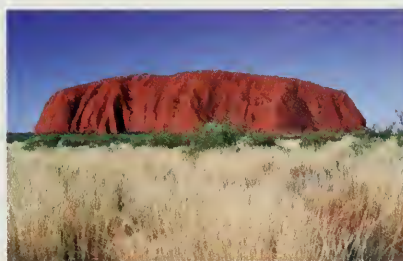
An investment banker, Brother Eayrs is senior vice president and head of mergers and acquisitions for Landesbank Baden-Wuerttemberg in Munich. He also lectures on banking, finance and accounting at universities in Germany, England and here in the U.S. "Since I have spent all my career abroad, I unfortunately have not had the opportunity to seek fellowship with other SigEp brothers," he says. "Nevertheless, I strive to live up to the ideals of the Fraternity in both my personal and professional life. Just last year, I renewed my contact with the Fraternity by volunteering to become a mentor for SigEp brothers considering an international career in the field of corporate finance and investment banking."

AUSTRALIA

Brian Fairweather
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Since 1997 Brother Fairweather has lived in Sydney, Australia where he is group manager, Pacific Rim, for Pegasystems. He supervises all consultants and technical staff in Australia and Asia. He says Australia is "a great place" and that he values friendships with other SigEps. He keeps in touch with SigEps from Boston and wants to get back in touch "with lots of alums I used to know in my days on the Board."



EGYPT

Elie A. Khoury
(Stevens Institute '52)
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"Fifty-plus years ago and as an Egyptian, I entered Stevens Institute of Technology in Hoboken, New Jersey, for my college education in engineering and was very lucky to be initiated and accepted by the SigEp chapter at Stevens where I spent some of the best years of my life," says Brother Khoury. "When I returned to Cairo, I did not work in the engineering field but in the film business as a producer and distributor. Now at age 72 I am semi-retired, happily married, the father of two and the grandfather of five."



SigEp for Life

You may join your school's alumni association where your common bond is a diploma. Now, join the SigEp Alumni Association where your common bond is brotherhood.

When you joined SigEp, you had the opportunity to enhance your college experience. Now, new opportunities are open for you to continue your involvement with the SigEp Alumni Association.

As a member of the SigEp Alumni Association, you will join a network of successful alumni including professionals, educators, clergymen, and leaders of the world's top companies. You will receive invitations to special events in metropolitan areas, and through your participation strengthen your personal and leadership skills while role modeling for young SigEps.

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- ☐ The leading job listing service for recent graduates.
- ☐ The leading alumni career networking database.
- ☐ Discount hotel, travel, and entertainment service.
- ☐ Savings on prescribed medicine and family coverage.

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The SigEp Alumni Association seeks members with a belief in Sigma Phi Epsilon's mission, values, goals, and concept of the Balanced Man; other civic, professional, spiritual, and/or community involvements; a belief in the value of working with college-age youth, an interest in supporting higher education; and good organizational, communication, and leadership skills. If this describes you, you will enjoy membership in the SigEp Alumni Association.

Becoming a member of the SigEp Alumni Association is easy, too. The annual membership fee is \$25, payable in several ways: a check to the Association for \$25, an annual gift of \$25 or more to the Educational Foundation, or in kind service as a volunteer or Mentor for SigEp's undergraduates. To join, simply complete the form on p. 17 and return it to the SigEp Alumni Association.

SigEp Alumni Association Spotlight: New York Metro Alumni Association

1999 Calendar of Events

February 26-28	CLA Albany 1999
March 26-28	Columbia Chapter's Installation (NY Phi)
April 23	Dinner at Puglia's
June 13	Long Island BBQ – Eisenhower Park
August 18-22	Grand Chapter Conclave – Chicago
October 2	Mets Game at Shea Stadium
October 28	Founder's Day Dinner – Delizia's
December 11	Inn at Long Beach Holiday Gathering



Stickney Is New Federal Magistrate Judge

Paul D. Stickney (Stetson '72), Arlington, Texas, has been named U.S. magistrate judge in North Texas. He was selected by the federal judges in the Northern Judicial District of Texas for an eight-year term. Previously, he served as the first assistant federal public

defender for the 100-county Northern District. According to the *Dallas Morning News*, Judge Stickney is "described by federal judges and other attorneys as an expert on criminal law and a sharp-eyed lawyer who can quickly see past subterfuge to the basic elements of any case."



Financial Planners Elect Gleberman

Frank M. Gleberman, CLU, CFP (Southern California '59) has been elected president of the Los Angeles Chapter of the International Association for Financial Planning. Brother Gleberman is managing principal of The Century Benefits Group, is associated with Economic Designs

Corporation, and is a member of the investment committee and president of The Gelberman Group, consultants to management. He has been honored for his contributions to civic and business organizations, is honorary mayor of Marina del Rey and was president of the Sigma Phi Epsilon Los Angeles Alumni Association for several years in the late 1960s. During his undergraduate years he was president of California Beta and he later served on the chapter's alumni board.

Richmond TV Meteorologist

SigEp headquarters staffers in Richmond, Virginia now rely on Stephen A. MacLaughlin (Rutgers '98) for news and forecasts about the weather. Steve is meteorologist and does the weather for local NBC affiliate WWBT-TV NBC 12 and for WRLH-TV Fox 35. He received his degree in meteorology from Rutgers and worked for two years as weather assistant to Al Roker of "Today" fame at WNBC and NBC in New York. He then moved on to become weather anchor for News 12-New Jersey and News 12-Connecticut.



New Variety of Bean Named for WeiHING

A new variety of Great Northern bean has been named for retired University of Nebraska-Lincoln professor and former state senator John L. WeiHING (Colorado State '42) (left). The new variety was genetically engineered by Dr. Dermot Coyne (right), horticulturalist at UN-L who was looking for "a variety that would be resistant to common plant diseases such as rust, blight and viruses." WeiHING Great Northern beans are also larger than other varieties and are a brighter white. This type of bean is preferred in European markets, so should help exports.



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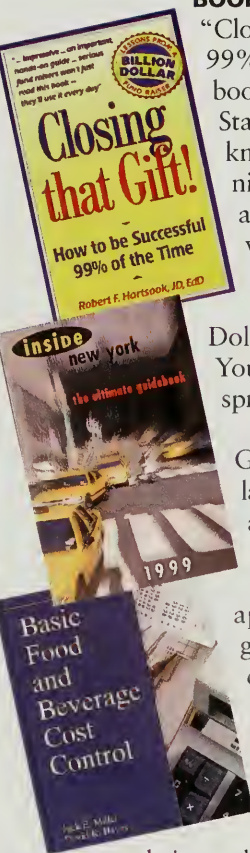
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- ☐ I give/enclose my annual gift to the Sigma Phi Epsilon Educational Foundation.
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BOOKS A hands-on guide for fund raisers, "Closing That Gift! How to be Successful 99% of the Time" is the best-selling first book of Dr. Robert F. Hartsook (Emporia State '70). Brother Hartsook is a well-known speaker on fund-raising techniques and is president of Hartsook and Associates, Wichita, Kansas, which has conducted more than 200 successful fund drives. A second book by Hartsook, "How To Get Million Dollar Gifts and Have Donors Thank You!" is scheduled for release this spring.

"Inside New York: The Ultimate Guidebook," published by Matt Matlack (Columbia '00), explores the vast array of almost everything there is to know about living and playing in the greatest city in the world. Jobs, apartments, neighborhoods, museums, galleries, restaurants, hotels, bars, clubs, and much more. It even includes a credit-card-size map of the subway system. For the guidebook, Brother Matlack assembled a group of editors and writers who really know New York. In addition to



being publisher of the guidebook, Matt is well known in the Big Apple as "The Rowdy Redneck" of Sunday at High Noon on WKCR 89.9 FM New York.

Jack E. Miller (Oklahoma State '52), internationally renowned as a hospitality educator, is co-author of four books recently added to the SigEp headquarters library: "Basic Food and Beverage Cost Control," "Supervision in the Hospitality Industry," "Menu Pricing and Strategy," and "Your Hospitality Field Experience: A Student Workbook."

New Research Vice Provost at Cornell

Kraig Adler (Ohio Wesleyan '62) has been named Vice Provost for Life Sciences and member of a quadrumvirate of new research vice provosts at Cornell. In the recently created position he is part of the new Vice Provost for Research Offices headed by Nobel Laureate Robert C. Richardson and



has responsibility for approximately 500 professors (about one-third of the university faculty) distributed in five colleges and the Experiment Station. Brother Adler joined the Cornell faculty in 1972, became a full professor in 1981, has twice been chairman of the Section on Neurobiology and Behavior in the Division of Biological Sciences, and is the author or editor of eight books and more than 100 technical papers. In 1997 he was the recipient of SUNY's Chancellor's Award for Excellence in Teaching.

Golf Pro Mentors

Youth Middle school students in Warner Robins, Georgia are learning the history, rules, etiquette and fundamentals of golf, thanks to Michael S. Baker (Marshall '85), pro at the local International City Golf Club. "We wouldn't have had the opportunity to teach golf here because we didn't have equipment," said the school's athletic director. Baker arranged for the Professional Golf Association to donate 150 clubs to the school. He also gives eighth graders who go through his class a sand wedge for their own use. In his middle school class and in his junior golf league, he shares his passion for golf. "If a kid who's less fortunate has a need to play, I tell them I will find a way for them to play golf."



Gallagher Hired By Red Dogs

Timothy P. Gallagher (Charleston '83) has been hired by the New Jersey Red Dogs Professional Arena Football Club as corporate marketing manager. The Red Dogs are owned by former New York Giants Joe Morris, Harry Carson, Carl Banks and Jim Burt and former New York Jet Bruce Harper. Brother Gallagher has an extensive career as a baseball coach and as an instructor at baseball camps. Gallagher's players who have signed professional contracts include New York Mets pitcher Rick Reed and Kansas City Royals relief pitcher Jeff Montgomery.



Rangers Play-by-Play William L. Jones (Oklahoma '81) is into his second season as television play-by-play announcer for the Texas Rangers baseball club. Previously he was sportscaster for stations in Dallas and Lubbock, as well as

at the campus station in Oklahoma where he started as radio play-by-play for the Sooners football program and hosted a weekly call-in radio program.





Starzynski Takes Helm at TECHcapital

Robert J. Starzynski (North Carolina State '93) has been named editor of TECHcapital, a two-year-old magazine covering "technology business and finance." Published by Post-Newsweek Business Information, Inc., the magazine is based in the Greater Washington, D.C. suburb of Vienna, Virginia. Issues contain more than 100 pages and cover

"sources of financing for Internet and technology entrepreneurs, including venture capital, commercial and investment banks, angels and private investors." TECHcapital describes its location in Greater Washington and the Mid-Atlantic region as "the networking and information capital of the world, the birthplace of the Internet, the seat of the U.S. federal government and a top commercial technology center."

Champion of Rights of Disabled S. Ted Antholis (NYU '63) was forced into early retirement in 1976 when he was diagnosed with multiple sclerosis. "The disabled had no rights at that time," he says. "Today the Americans with Disabilities Act has remedied that limitation." Brother Antholis has been active in the battle. He was appointed in 1979 to the New York City Commission on Human Rights and served as vice chairman from 1983 to 1988. His personal legislation that classified the disabled community was signed into law in 1981 and today New York City has the most comprehensive classification of disabled of any city in the nation.



Turning the Millennium Clock Back (Way Back!)

Darin A. Croft (Iowa '93) travels back in time exploring the earth and its people on behalf of The

Field Museum, Chicago. He is shown here with a group of local helpers hunting early Mesozoic fossil reptiles (200 million years old) in Madagascar in August, 1998. He is holding a traditional Malagasy tool used in farming. Earlier, in June, he hunted for 25 to 70 million-year-old dinosaur and mammal fossils in Wyoming. In July he was in the Altiplano (elevation: 14,000 feet) of northern Chile searching for Cenozoic mammal fossils. His work and commentary frequently are featured in television specials and documentaries.

Four Legendary SigEp Leaders

Curtis L. Carlson (Minnesota '37) during the depression borrowed \$55 from his landlord to jump-start his trading stamp company, Gold Bond. That business, which earned him his first million by age 39, turned into Carlson Companies, parent to ventures such as TGI Friday's and Radisson Hotels. He was generous with his time and financial resources in support of SigEp right up to the time of his death in February at age 84. One of his gifts helps fund the Carlson Leadership Academies held every February.



C. Maynard Turner (Washington '22) died October 15, 1998.

He was a founding member of Washington Beta, a two-term Grand President and a life trustee of the Sigma Phi Epsilon Educational Foundation. A regular and devoted Grand Conclave participant, he was always the last one standing in recent years during the Conclave "stand down." His commitment to brotherhood was always rewarded with several thunderous standing ovations.



Mills E. Godwin, Jr. (William & Mary '38), who, during two terms as governor, modernized Virginia's government and oversaw sweeping changes in education and public works, died in February at age 84. One of his greatest achievements was the funding and establishment of the state's community college system.



Frank J. Ruck, Jr. (Michigan '46) was posthumously honored in December with the National Interfraternity Conference's Gold Medal Award. Architect of the Balanced Man Project, he was president and a member of the NIC board for 10 years. Shown here on the occasion of the presentation of the award are his grandson Michael Ruck, son Frank Ruck III, and NIC's Brian Brooks.



On Board of Holocaust Memorial - Ronald Scott Kaniuk (Northwestern '93) has been elected to the board of directors of the Holocaust Memorial and Educational Center of Nassau County, located in Welwyn Preserve in Glen Cove, New York. Brother Kaniuk is an attorney with Certilman Balin Adler & Hyman in East Meadow, New York.

SigEps at Brother Hailey's Marketing 'Boot Kamp'

There are sales seminars, there are motivational seminars, and then there's Marketing Boot Kamp, a three-day training session held at the home of Walter B. Hailey, Jr. (Texas-Austin '49) high in the beautiful Texas hill country near the scenic town of Hunt.



Boot Kamp leaders Hailey (third from left) and Steven J. Anderson (Utah '90), president of Planned Marketing Associates, Inc., Kerrville, Texas, gathered for this photo with some SigEp "kampers" at a recent session.

Brother Hailey created the "NEER" System of marketing which is the basis for the Boot Kamp. A key technique taught at the training session is listening as a part of communication. Participants learn that a common factor among all successful people in any endeavor is an ability to listen. They also are surprised to learn they are not in business to make money, but to create clients and to serve clients. Money, then, will follow.

Thousands have attended the nationally recognized sessions and have left with a new sense of responsibility to their clients.

Scout Exec Leads the Way - Steve Taylor (Tennessee Wesleyan '76) is Scout Executive of the Palmetto Council, Boy Scouts of America. Under his leadership, the Council earned national Quality Council status in 1998 for the 16th year out of the past 17, a record unmatched by any other BSA council. The Palmetto Council in 1998 also accomplished strong growth in youth membership (+8.7%), units (+9.5%) and adult volunteer leaders (+11%). Although a Boy Scout seminar earlier this year kept him from participating in the Carlson Leadership Academy for the first time in 10 years, Brother Taylor will be on board for the Chicago Grand Chapter Conclave this summer.

Wiley Named Fellow - Sumner K. Wiley, Jr. (Maine '52) has been named a Fellow of the American Society for Quality. He is principal of SKW Associates, a Maine-based quality management consulting firm. He has been an active proponent and leader of education in quality for the state of Maine and, as adjunct professor at the University of Southern Maine, originated and taught the first multi-course quality certificate program in the state, aimed at assisting economic development.



Fighting Illini

Booster - Max Noel Pike (Illinois '31) (shown here in his old, woolen Illini baseball jersey at an alumni game) celebrated his 89th birthday by

donating a 402-acre farm, valued in excess of \$1 million, to the University of Illinois Foundation to benefit the Division of Inter-collegiate Athletics. "University athletics have been my life," he says. "This is a pay-back for all those years."

Pike played three years for the Orange and Blue in the early 1930s. He was part of Illinois' Big Ten championship squad in 1931, and as a senior, his team-leading .348 batting average helped the Illini to a second-place finish.

The St. Louis Cardinals offered him \$70 per month plus room and board to start out in their minor league system, but he turned it down. Instead, he joined his father in a successful automobile dealership and did some damage in the Eastern Illinois semi-pro league where he batted .494 one season on the local circuit.

He served aboard an aircraft carrier in the Pacific in World War. The carrier was heavily damaged in a Kamikaze attack that killed 125 of his shipmates.

After early "retirement" in the mid-1950s, he signed on as the University of Illinois' supervisor of accident prevention for what he thought would be four or five years—but which totaled 24 years, instead.

He still has 15 season tickets for football, eight for men's basketball, two for women's basketball, and two for volleyball. "I don't have to buy any tickets to see baseball," he says.



Modern and Traditional Alpine Music

He works for Merrill Lynch's Private Client Group in Manhasset. But Patrick Farrell (SUNY-Fredonia '86) also is a member of "die Schlauberger," a popular

New York group that performs modern and traditional Alpine music. The accompanying photo (Patrick is second from right) was taken at a pre-game concert at Shea Stadium for the New York Mets' German Night Oktoberfest.

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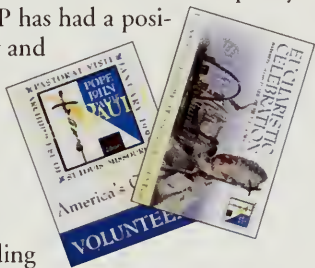
Missouri Nu ♦ St. Louis University

This has been quite a year for the men of Missouri Nu. SigEp was the only fraternity selected to help host the visit by

Pope John Paul II. Members assisted the papal visit by directing parishioners and helping with crowd control.

The chapter has grown from around 45 men to over 70. Missouri Nu now stands at over 70 members because of the quality the chapter has achieved. The BMP has had a positive effect on recruitment. "Quality and quantity are linked in a chapter," said Sam Reed.

"As a native of St. Louis, the pride that I experienced from the manner in which the visit of Pope John Paul II was conducted and received was overwhelming. Attending the Mass had deep and long lasting personal meaning. Knowing that my Fraternity brothers played a role in this made the best of days even better," remarked John Hartman, Past Grand President.



Massachusetts Beta ♦ Worcester Polytechnic Institute

Massachusetts Beta is leading its peers. The chapter recruited 27 new members in the fall, five more than any other fraternity on campus. The chapter is also making news in the community. This spring chapter members are serving as chaperones to children in the community by taking the kids to a semi-pro hockey game.



Texas Upsilon ♦ Southern Methodist University

Santa had a new set of elves helping this past Christmas. Rather than just studying for exams and celebrating the holiday season among themselves, the members of Texas Upsilon held a toy drive, collecting

nearly 500 toys for children spending the holidays at the Children's Medical Center of Dallas. The completion of the drive marked the end of a successful semester for SigEp. Members completed projects with People Helping People and participated in events with Big Brothers and Sisters of Dallas. Community service is just one component of SigEp's development program, the Balanced Man Project, stressing a balance between academics, athletics, leadership, and personal development.

North Carolina Beta ♦ North Carolina State University

For the last 20 years, the IFC at NCSU has sponsored a friendly competition among fraternities to help people in Wake County. This year, SigEp received praise from organizers who said, "The clients and volunteers at Wake Relief join me in thanking you for your hard work in collecting and delivering over 20,000 pounds of canned goods during the annual NCSU Interfraternity Council Food Drive. Very simply put, we couldn't do it without you. We are thankful that you are members of our community."

Pennsylvania Xi ♦ Indiana University of Pennsylvania

After the first month of the academic year, Pennsylvania Xi was off to a great start. The chapter recruited 18 members, more than any other fraternity on campus and more than the chapter had ever recruited before. The chapter is now tied for top manpower.



Iowa Theta ♦ University of Northern Iowa

Iowa Theta's Project America Day was a huge success. The chapter worked with numerous other groups to support Combat Hunger, a food drive to support local residents. Members distributed flyers, collected donations, and loaded National Guard trucks with over 10,000 pounds of food.

UC-Davis SEC ♦ University of California-Davis

SigEps at UC-Davis are creating the right image, and doing it with substance. In the fall the chapter earned a 2.98 GPA, top on campus and above the all-campus average. After less than a year back on campus, the chapter is winning the support of the university, too. The chancellor, who lives behind the chapter facility, has complimented SigEp on the tremendous job the chapter is doing. Several fraternities and sororities have also given the chapter credit for the image it is developing. The chapter facility is kept clean and neat. The property owner has been the most grateful. The effort is paying off, too. Recently, Gayle Wilson, wife of California Governor Pete Wilson, was given a tour of the SigEp house and mentioned how nice it looked and what a great job SigEp was doing. That's the kind of support SigEp needs.



South Carolina Zeta ♦ College of Charleston

SigEps at the College of Charleston have been busy developing a new service program. The project called "Community First" outlines a certain number of service



hours that are to be completed by all members each term. In organizing these service events, the chapter also participated in Project America Day. The chapter was recently recognized for its efforts in the local paper, and received a letter from the Department of Student Life. Stephen Whitby, Associate Director of Student Life, wrote, "Congratulations to the South Carolina Zeta Chapter for a fantastic effort with Project America."

Georgia Alpha ♦ Georgia Tech

The Georgia Alpha Chapter got off to a flying start this year. The members of the chapter were ranked first in intramural sports, community service, and were well above the all-campus GPA. The chapter also achieved the +5 Challenge in the fall with a total of 25 new members. The members also made great strides

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to become more involved on campus. The roles now include varsity and club athletes, members of the IFC, and members of the student government as well as several other clubs. The chapter credits much of its success to the use of the Balanced Man Scholarship. The chapter wrote, "Now that all the bugs have been worked out of the scholarship program, the members anticipate even more success next year."



Texas A&M University ♦ Corpus Christi-SEC

Started in the fall of 1998, the SigEp chapter at Texas A&M-Corpus Christi now numbers over 40 men. The chapter is helping to found the Greek system on its campus, and is

keeping busy doing so. The chapter writes, "With continuous open recruitment, we have an advantage to recruit the 'best of the best.'" In their first term on campus, SigEps took the lead from two other fraternities also establishing chapters. The Balanced Man Project gave the chapter the edge it needed to pull ahead. Already the chapter has raised nearly \$1,000 for the Diabetes Foundation. As part of Project America Day, SigEp's hosted a local television station in a charity basketball tournament for the local food bank.



Illinois Gamma ♦ Monmouth College

Illinois Gamma SigEps are still going strong. The chapter picked up numerous awards at the Carlson Leadership Academy in February for its manpower and academic performance.

Among the chapter's other activities, this Balanced Man Chapter sponsored a haunted house for the community and the college on Halloween.

Connecticut Alpha ♦ University of Connecticut

Members of SigEp literally got the ball rolling on a little girl's wish to go to Disney World. Working with the Make A Wish Foundation, SigEps raised over \$1,000 in a fundraising event that involved rolling a multi-colored ball, six feet in diameter, around campus so that a 12-year-old girl with cancer of the spine will be able to go to Disney World. By the end of the event, 1,200 students put their signature on the ball.



Ohio Kappa ♦ Bowling Green State

Want to play in the mud? SigEps at Bowling Green State University participated in a local community service event called "Mud Tug," and that is exactly what they did during the tug of war competi-

tion. This has been a big year for the 80-man chapter. In the fall, Ohio Kappa implemented the Balanced Man Project.

USD-SEC ♦ University of San Diego

Rosa Bejarrano and her family awoke in November in their humble hillside shack roofed by blue plastic tarpaulin. Thanks to the efforts of two dozen volunteers, including 15 SigEps from the University of San Diego, they could go to bed in a sturdy new house. Project Mercy worked throughout the Tijuana neighborhood to build homes that will protect families this winter. The newest chapter in California, SigEps from USD were recognized in the San Diego-Tribune for their effort.

Texas Theta ♦ St. Mary's University

Texas Theta has pulled out all the stops. Thanks to the strong guidance of volunteers, the Texas Theta Chapter cleaned up every award for which it was eligible at the Carlson Leadership Academy. The chapter was recognized for its academic and manpower performance as well as improved volunteer support. SigEps at St. Mary's are showing what it takes to succeed.



Illinois Lambda ♦ Northwestern University

The SigEps at Northwestern University are taking a lead in the debate about alcohol on college campuses. The chapter, which boasts a GPA above a 3.0 with over 60 members, drew national attention by becoming the first chapter to take part in the TIPS alcohol awareness program.

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Executives from SigEp, Anheuser-Busch and the Training for Intervention Procedures program converged at NU's SigEp house to witness the TIPS training, which emphasized responsible and legal drinking behavior. A Chicago newspaper and television station covered the event.

Although TIPS has trained fraternity members at other schools, SigEp is the first national fraternity to enter into a partnership with the program, said TIPS president Adam Chafetz.

In the midst of a dry revolution, with three fraternity houses on NU's campus already dry and four more slated to be by 2002, SigEp leaders said responsibility training, not removal of all alcohol in a house, is the solution to student alcohol abuse.

"Students are going to drink no matter what," said Eugene Park, a sophomore member. "Responsible drinking is a lot more realistic than taking everything off campus."

SigEp will train the rest of its chapters in the next two years and then assess the effectiveness of the TIPS program. Results from a SigEp survey will be compared with a biannual survey conducted by Southern Illinois University's Core Institute.

"I thought it was very effective," said Chapter President Art Partain. "We don't want any tragedies to ever occur."

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